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THE Season having invited me into the Country, I there amuse myself with a Book in the Morning, a Walk in the Evening, and sometimes the Conversation of a Friend. As any of these strike me peculiarly, I dress the Subject in the best Language I may, and present it to the Publick Paper. No doubt in one of the *Wits* of the *Op-* this would be very commendable Conduct; in me it must be something or other, which is any ng but commendable. But as *Censure* is the sole *shment* which these Gentlemen can inflict, and e the only *Argument* they can employ; I am con- to arm myself with *Patience*, to treat them with *ference*, and entertain my *Readers* (of whom I no Reason to complain) as well as my Capacity admit. I never expected any large Tribute of se at setting out, knowing well that Moderation mends a Man to no Party; and I have not been e used since my Appearance in the *Gazetteer* than reslaw I should be, by Men who are either *distra-* with *Spleen*, *uneasy* thro' *Remorse*, or being listed *ravoes* to a *Faction*, weekly murder Men's *Cha-* *rs* for *Bread*. In contending with such Enemies hazards *All*, and can get *Nothing*. A *Hussar* made oner must be *releas'd*, for he will never be *ransom'd*, a *Malecontent* tho' *refuted* To-day, will *challenge* to *answer* him again To-morrow.

bout a Week ago a Gentleman of my Acquaint- walked with me to the neighbouring Village, which stands his Seat, and to which many Years uaintance even from Infancy hath given him a icular Affection. He is naturally a very facetious panion, and can describe the Humours, Customs, rsions &c. of the Inhabitants, in so entertaining ay, with such an elegant Propriety, so much in- nsive Raillery, and agreeable Satire, that a Man be of a very Saturnine Spirit not to relish his th, and fall in with it. In this Perambulation of , which took up the best Part of an Afternoon, amused me with a very ingenious *Parallel* between *Parish Disputes* and those which *disturb* the *King-* . He drew the *Characters* of the *Churchwardens*, *rsers*, and *Justices*; and, to finish the Draught, ered into a humourous Description of the Debates *Select Vestry*. On the Whole, he made it very appa- , that Human Nature is the same in *High* Life and ; and that the same *Temper* which leads a Man to urb the Tranquillity of a *Village*, would in another *ion* make him the Instrument of alarming and dis- ing a whole *Nation*. His instructive Reflections on'd the Quickness of his Satire, and the happy ice of his Words made his Descriptions seem pre- . He was just going to make a Transition to a Subject, when we enter'd a Lane leading to his se, and met a Man whose *odd Temper* furnish'd the ole Evening's Entertainment.

Mark that queer Fellow, cry'd my Friend as soon e saw him, pray look at him, and tell me what think of him. I think, reply'd I, that he has a k wild Look, a disturb'd Air, and all together ms to be disorder'd in his Senses. You are not, wer'd he, very wide of the Mark. This Fellow, must know, is the CHAMPION of our Village, no Dishonour, I promise you, to the ancient Fa- ies of the *Vinegars* in this County and the next, m which by Father and Mother's Side he is de- nded. In his Youth he made a mighty Figure in *Ring*, wrestled, cudgell'd, play'd at Quarterstaff, went to Kick and Cuff with every Body. Some o had a Regard for him were for getting him out this odd Station, and sometimes they did prevail on n to live in a civil Way for a *Fortnight* or longer; this no way humaniz'd his savage Temper. The t Time he either took a Glass too much, or the him took him, away to the *Ring* again, or, which s worse, turn'd some honest Farmer's House into a *ar garden*; for then he would quarrel with his Bro- r, call the *Parson* Names, or give the Lie to the ft Man in the Parish.

You may imagine this drew upon him Abundance Quarrels, and made him shunn'd by all sober, well- posed People. What would have been dreadful to y other Man, was a Pleasure to him. He drew about him all the noisy, ranting, raving, Roisters in the Neighbourhood: Sometimes they drank, sometimes they broke each others Heads, and sometimes they very amicably sung Ballads about *Tom Thumb* to the *Mob*. Such Amusements being exactly level to their Capacities, my Neighbour grew their Top Favourite; and whenever he was in good Humour enough to divert them, like *Clench* of *Barnet*, with a Piece of his own Invention (for he scorn'd to imitate any Man, or observe any Rules) they crowded thither, like the *Old Romans* to the *Feasts* of the *Shepherds*, where *Abuse* went for *Wit*, and nothing that wanted *Decency* passed *unapplauded*. Tir'd out at length in this Way, and vex'd with the unwelcome Interpositions of the *Justices*, he quitted his Occupation, and talk'd of turning *Solicitor*; but all of a sudden he's fallen upon a new Employment, which makes me call him the CHAMPION: For you must know there is not a Great Man in these Kingdoms, but I have assign'd him a Representative here at ———; nor do I know a *Character* which I have better hit, than this I am speaking of.

Well then, added I, pray let us have it. The Farmer, continu'd he, is struck in with the *Crabtree Club*, and is appointed their *Secretary*. These Gentlemen are a very ancient Society, and give out that *Cain* the Son of *Adam* was their *First President*. This is the Report of the learned Members; for it's a mix'd Multitude, and the far greater Part of them are the very *Riff-Raff* of the Town. They are Enemies to all the People of Note in the Neighbourhood, particularly Mr. *Friendly*, Steward to 'Squire *King*, who owns most of the Parish. As to the Reasons of the Quarrel they are numerous and intricate; but at the Bottom the grand Cause is their being obliged to pay *Rent*. The Methods they take to express their Resentment are by *chalking* Folks *Doors*, attacking them in the *Streets*, making *Ballads* on them, and scattering *Invectives* in the *Town Hall*, and other *Places of Publick Resort*. Now for this Work my Neighbour is the fittest Man in the World; for tho' Mr. *Friendly* never injur'd him, but on the contrary has been very kind to some of his *Relations*, yet since abusing him will be grateful to the *Club*, he lays about him as if the Gentleman was his *sworn Foe*, and has enter'd into Articles to find *Six* Jests on his *Person*, *Nine* Sneers on his *Family*, *Thirteen* scandalous *Reports*, and *Three and twenty* notorious Stories *per Week*, to keep up the *Horse Laugh* of the *Fraternity*; who, on their Side, have undertaken, that their *Jester* shall not only *laugh* but *win*.

I cannot but acknowledge the Gentleman's Whim diverted me, and after I parted with him and was come home I could not forbear examining his *Plan*, and endeavouring to find *Representatives*, as he calls them, of the *Great* in the Village where I reside. The Task did not prove very difficult, there are every where Contests, every where noisy, impertinent and malicious People; but to speak Truth, 'tis an easier Matter to constitute a *Crab tree Club* than to find a *Secretary* for them. I puzzled myself a good long Hour in hunting a Character like that of the *foul mouth'd Farmer*, but could hit upon none in the Compass of my Acquaintance, and therefore, like the *Rattle snake*, I believe this Reptile is not common in our *Country*. To speak freely, 'tis very strange to see a Man lay aside all Regard to Decency, Justice, and Discretion, launching out into Language unfit for Print, scattering Scandals too gross for *Rag-fair* Disputants to insinuate in Heat of Blood, and keeping up a continued Strain of *Billingsgate* which no Man of Manners can hear, no Man of Common Sense would attempt to answer. I say, 'tis not easy to find such a Person, and therefore we need not be amazed that such a Person offering his Service to a Party——is appointed their CHAMPION.

Intemperance of Tongue and an abusive Wit are so far from being Blessings, as some Men seem to to fansy, that they are really Curses, and would deserve the Name of Misfortunes if they were thrown upon us by Heaven, and not the Effects of our own Levity and Indiscretion. All History Sacred and Profane treats this Disposition as the Pest of Mankind, and *Homer*, who wrote his Poem not to please but to instruct his Readers, hath drawn such a Character of *Thersites*, from whom the *Vinegars* are descended, as resembles very nearly the CHAMPIONS of the present Age, in all the Countries they are scatter'd into throughout *Europe*. Yet as *Thersites* had his Auditors, so have these *People* theirs; and Men who would turn a Servant out of Doors for presuming to pass a Judgment on their Conduct, encourage dissolute Writers to misconstrue, misrepresent, and maltreat those who are intrusted with the principal Posts in the Government,—— merely because they are possess'd of them and ought not to be so treated.

Such Scurrilities can serve no good Purpose, and there is not any Party in the Nation which can consistently with their own Principles espouse, or so much as defend them. The *Jacobites* affect to have us believe that Decency is to be preserved to Governors *de facto*, and indeed considering their high Notions of Government, the very Exercise thereof must be necessarily attended with Respect. As to the *Tories*, if one may guess at their Opinions from their Practices, the *Devoir* they expect wherever they have an Authority ought to convince us they believe a large Measure of Submission due to *Place*. For the *Old Whigs* again, who are more properly styled *Sour Whigs*, they should reflect, that this is a Government founded on Whig Principles, and therefore 'tis as little consistent with their Interest as with Reason, to persecute Men in Power with lawless Rage and the most indecent Language, since this unnatural Usage not only exposes the whole System to the Ridicule of the Common Enemy, but will inevitably be regarded as a Precedent for abusing and reviling themselves, if ever hereafter they shall happen to come into Power.

I had not I must own any Intention of adding these or such like Observations when I sate down to write this Paper, but as they rose naturally out of the Subject, I set them down as freely as they entred my Brain. While such a Licence is used in attacking all things Sacred and Civil; while no Respect is paid to Age, Sex, or Character, by such as pretend to call their malicious Madness *Patriotism*, I can discover no Reason why a Man who wishes as well to his Country as to the Administration, should either conceal or dissemble his Sentiments. If one should ever live to see Men attached to a Government more afraid to demonstrate the Justice and Equity of its Proceedings, than its Enemies to calumniate and defame them, we might justly doubt which deserved the severest Punishment, the *Foes* without *Honour*, or the *Friends* without *Spirit*.

R. FREEMAN.

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*Laticzew in Poland, June* 30.

WE have Advice from Constantinople, by Way of Bender, that the Populace call out aloud for the Head of the Grand Vizier, being perswaded that the Scarcity of the Necessaries for Life in that City is owing to his Neglect and Misconduct; and that the Grand Vizier to avoid the Danger retired to the Seraglio, where he fell dangerously ill.

*Naples, July* 5. The Jews will soon begin to make a Figure in this City; there being several already arrived from divers Parts of Europe, and others expected from Asia and Africa. The Inhabitants of this Kingdom will also begin insensibly to bear with them, and in time they will be fond of them. The Town of Barletta has already presented a Petition to the King to send them a Hebrew Colony. That of Lecca will not be under a Necessity of preferring a Petition for that Happiness; because a rich Jew is arriv'd here, who is himself soliciting for Leave to go and settle there.

*Hague, July* 20. O. S. Three Poets are arriv'd here, viz M. de Rousseau, M. Voltaire, and M. Pirron, all as famous for the Poetry which they own, as for the Pieces which they disclaim. 'Tis said that M. de Voltaire will go to Berlin, and a Poem of his is just publish'd in Praise of the King of Prussia, of which these are the four last Lines, wherein he compares or rather prefers him to the wisest of Princes that ever reign'd.

Quelle est du Dieu vivant la veritable Image?
Vous, des Talens, des Arts, et des Vertus l'appui;
Vous, Salomon du Nord, plus savant, et plus sage,
Et moins foible que luy.

## *FOREIGN PORTS.*

*Lisbon, July* 16. N. S. On the 4th arriv'd the King George Packet, Pellew, from Falmouth; the Charming

ing Molly, Oliver, from Carolina: On the 6th, the Neptune, Pitters: and On the 10th, the St. Andrew, Anderson, both from Newcastle: On the 12th, the Molly, Bound, and the Joseph, Hamilton, from Philadelphia: On the 13th, the Deal-castle Man of War from a Cruise. On the 3d sailed the Britannia, Masters, the Ann, Tiffin, the Simpson, Sims, and the Alexander and Ann, Cox, for Philadelphia; the Porterfield, Butler, for Virginia: On the 5th, the Fortune, Boyer, and the George, Austell, for Virginia; the George, Betty, for Norway; the Diamond, Bigood, for Newfoundland: On the 6th, the Friendship, Story, for Oporto: On the 10th, the Hanover Packet, Enouf, for Falmouth; the Fortune, Husselwood, for Cork: On the 12th, the Clymer, Bevan, for Philadelphia; the Restoration, Swan, for Santa Cruz in Barbary: On the 15th, the Ann, Kennel, for Bristol.

*HOME PORTS.*

*Dover, July* 28. Arrived the Galatea, Gibbs, and the Concord, Young, both from South Carolina; and three Dutch Ships from East India last from St. Helena, in 9 Weeks, where they left 12 Sail of English Ships homeward bound, waiting for Convoy.

*Deal, July* 28. Wind S. W. Remain the Walpole, Elphinston, for Barbados, and the Rebecca and Martha, Evans, for the Leeward Islands.

*LONDON.*

The Galatea is arriv'd in the Downs, which left Charles-town in South Carolina the 8th of June, from whence the Colchester and 8 Ships of War more departed 6 Days before for St. Augustin, to block it up and attack it to the Seaward, the Troops design'd for that Service having set out some time before.

The Valiant Henry, Gillingham, bound from Cacheu to St. Jago and Lisbon, was lately lost on the Coast of Africa, but Part of her Cargo was sav'd and brought to Lisbon

Last Sunday died in an advanc'd Age, at her House at Parsons-green, Mrs Stawell, Relict of the Hon. Mr. Stawell, Brother to the late Lord Stawell of Somerton.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Shannon and the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wills review'd the Regiments of Horse and Foot encamp'd on Hounslow-heath, but the Draught which was to have been made out of the Three Regiments of Foot-guards was countermanded till next Field-day.

The Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor has presented the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, M. A. to the Rectory of St. Cuthbert in the City of York.

A New Regiment of Foot is order'd to be rais'd in South Carolina, and we hear that his Excellency James Glenn, Esq; Governor and Vice Admiral of the said Province, is to have the Command thereof.

Last Monday died at Wimbleton in Surrey Mrs. Wills, Wife to —— Wills, Esq; Nephew to the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wills, Knight of the Bath.

Last Monday Night their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales came from Cliefden in Bucks to their House in St. James's-square, in order to celebrate the Birthday of the Princess Augusta, their Highnesses eldest Daughter.

We hear that the Bankers of this City, and others, have advanced great Sums to the Ingrossers of the Bridge Lottery, to make good their Second Payment; and 'tis very likely the latter will take the same Method of Borrowing, to comply with the Third Payment in September next: But as all such Loans are to be discharged by the 10th of December, the large Quantity of Tickets that must be sold at that time may perhaps reduce them to 4 l. 5 s. at which Price an Adventurer would have an Opportunity of Gaming at Par, and would thereby most effectually be prevented from being concern'd in the Lottery at Hamburgh.

The following is a Paragraph taken out of the *Champion*.

'We are assured the Reverend Parson, who lately 'made so extraordinary a Figure as an Evidence at 'the Old Baily, has had the Honour of being em-'ploy'd as one of his Honour's Advocates in the *Ga-'zetteer*.

In answer to which we solemnly declare, that every Syllable of the foregoing Paragraph is false and scandalous, that the Person alluded to therein never was an Author in the *Gazetteer*; tho' we cannot help taking Shame to ourselves on this Occasion, and ingenuously owning, notwithstanding we are sensible it will redound much more to our Reproach and Discredit, that the Inventer of this very Calumny and one of the present Writers in the *Champion* was a Writer in the *Gazetteer*, till his Writings were rejected, which were as soon as ever his Character and Morals were known.

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